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anals yesterday agreed to report favorably on the bill authorising the Norfolk and Louisville Railroad Company to construct a rallroad from Norfolk, Va., via Louisvill Ky., to St. Louis, Mo., with a capital

sterday: Ordered-Lientenant E. S. Keyer to Washington, for examination for proser to Washington, for examination for pro-motion. The order detaching First En-gineer A. T. E. Mullen from Ahe Plymouth have been revoked. Detached.—Ensign F. J. Drake, from signal duty at Washington, and undered to the Colorado as signal officer.

N. P. SHEARMAN, of the stamp division internal revenue bureau, returned from New York yesterday, where he has been for some time past examining the books, papers, de., of the Aumertean Phototype Printing Gom-pany. This company priots a large proper-tion of the stamps used by the Government. and the examination was conducted strictly seconding to the requirements of the con-tract. Mr. Shearman has not yet made his

Renate yesterday the following nonlineations: feorge F. Marior, Jr., to be postmaster at seiner, Ain.; Wim, Leahy, to be Assessed of internal Revenue for the flighth district of Virginis; John M. Sellivan, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty third strict of Pennsylvania: C. S. Winstead. to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth district of North Carolina, Joseph Finkham, of Idaho, to be United States farshal for Idaho.

NATIONAL THEATRE.-The manage was prominently displayed in the entrance to the theatre. "Aladdis" and the "fives Cottage" were substituted. It is uncertain when Mrs. Bowers can appear; but meantime every effort will be made to present accept able cotertainments at the National. To night the bill is "Walting for the Verdict," with the full strength of the company in the

Mis. GOLLADAY Works and covering Steven-son, of Kentucky, telegraphs here that under the peculiar circumstances under which Representative Golladay of that State re-signed he casnot accept his resignation. He deems it due to the State and to the mem-ber himself that there should be a full inves-tigation and a decision by the House in the promises. The decision of the Mone in the mises. The decision of the House in the Whittemore case was that the resignation to the House was final, and it is doubtful if Mr. peaker. In the meantime, whatever may he the result of this new question, the Millmmittee will go on and finish up Mr.

AMONG THE VESTTORS at the Executive Manaion yesterday was a delegation from Montana to urge the President to retain the present Governor, J. M. Ashley. Secretary of State Fish was also in consultation with the President for some time. Hon. G. Washington Warres, president of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, also had an in-serview with the President, and tendered him ation of the fifteenth amendment would have been received from Texas, but up to be close of business hours, no news had been received from the State Department. The President will promptly sign the proclamation when that certificate is received.

IN THE SENATE, yesterday, Mr. Harlan, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, re-ported a bill to provide for carrying into effect the provisions of a treaty concluded between the United States and the Cherokee between the United States and the Uncroace Nation of Indians July 19, 1966. It pro-vides for the purchase from the Cherokase State of Kausas Known as the "Cherokas State of Kausas Known as the "Cherokas Strip," and also their lands in the Indian Strip," and also their lands in the Indian Territory west of 96th meridian for the sum of two million dollars, to be placed to their credit on the books of the Treasury Depart-ment, and interest to be paid thereon at twe per cent. per aunum. The lands in Kansas so purchased are to be surveyed and opened for sale to actual settlers only at one dollar and twenty-five cents per zero. The lands purchased in the Iudian Territory are to be

THE HOUSE MILITARY COMMITTEE WAS CO. THE HOUSE MILITARY COMMITTEE WAS co-gaged resterday in hearing testimony in re-lation to the case of Mr. Bowen, of South Carolina; Mr. John McCarthy, of this city, and Mr. Elliott, of Philadelphis, appeared before the committee. Mr. Elliott testified to having paid \$1,000 to McCarthy for the to having pain \$4,000 to McCarthy for the appointment of his son, but he had no busi-ness with Mr. Bowen in relation to it. From the testimony of Mr. McCarthy it ap-pears that the papers were obtained from Mr. Bowen by a than named Cushing, who resides in Mr. Bowen's district, and who saked for the appointment on his own ac-count; that Mr. Bowen gave the papers to Mr. Cushing without any consideration, and that Cushing in turn gave them to McCarthy, and that he (McCarthy) rold them to

THE WILLARD'S HOTEL (FOURTHENTS STREET) PAVEMENT CARRS.—In the cases of Presbury, flykes & Chadwick and Henry A.
Willard et al. against J. C. Willard, brought
in the Supreme Court of the District, to restrain the collection of the tax for the pavement of Fourteenth street, in front of Wilfard's hotel, alleging that he had precured the pavement ordinance to be passed through the Council Boards by fraud, &c., the Su-premie Court of the United States reversed he decree below and remanded the cause with directions to dismiss the complaint Mr. Justice Naison delivered the opplion of the court, saying that even if the allegations of fraud were proven, the question would still remain to be decided whether the com-plainants were suitled to the relief sought; but as the allegations of fraud were not reven, the question of the tight of the proven, the question of the right of the com-

proving, the question of the right of the complainants to the hunciton to restrain the collection of the tax need not be decided.

The Onkida Dirastrii—The Cappain of the Country of State has received a dispatch from the Cappain of the English steamer Bounday, which ran into and ank the Oneida off the coast of Yekobama on the State of State has a the time of the collision the Oneida was under both steam and sail, making the test of the profession, who, he coast of Yekobama on the State of State of the coast of Yekobama on the State of State of the coast of Yekobama on the State of State of

Bombay, no dount, would not stop anise siking the Oneidae, as he did not want the name of his vessel known, and his company made to pay damages. It being night the time, he no doubt felt confident that nothing would be known of the collision, as the passengers on the Bombay seem to have een ignorant of it.

THE MISSING STRAWER.-During the de-THE MISSISS STRAIMS.—During the de-livery of Mr. Davis's speach justicativa upon the Georgia question, he gave way to Mr. Gacriel to allow to be read from the Glerk's deak a telegraph dispatch that it was re-ported in New York that the steamer City of Boaton had reached Liverpool under sail. The announcement was received upon the door and in the galleries with such a burst of applicuse as is rarely witnessed in the Capitol. Our dispatches of last evening from New

Fork state that the report was current to that city, but that it is unfortunately with out foundation. The beartless wretch who could put such a rumor in circulation de-serves any pupishmentthat could be inflicted port in safety.

THE Et PASO RAILROAD.—The Secretary of State will transmit to the Senate this week some official correspondence on file in the State Department, showing that Minister Washburne had warned capitalists in France against what he alleges were misrepresenta-tions made by citizens of this country reions made of chassing the country of garding a corporation styling itself the Memphia and El Faso Rallroad Company. He states that the road has no charter nor states that the road has no charter nor states from Congress, that its bonds are not guaranteed by the Government, and algnaranteed by the Government, and al-though a bill to grant it the right of way through the public lands half passed one branch of Congress, it had falled to become a law. Mr. Washburne justifies his course on the ground that there had been consider-able money invested in the corporation on the belief that it bere similar relation to the general Government that the Facilic rail-roads did white the foreware that the that it conroads did, while the fact was that it only

THE PETITION of a Sumber of the Vir glula manufacturers of tobacco, that their manufactories may be constituted "export of all tobacco in bond to go direct on beard any foreign bound vessel, having been ap proved by commissioner, a clause will be added to the new revenue law embodying their re-quest. It is also proposed to authorize the Government officers so designated to search employees whenever there is a suspicion o The owners of the factories complain that in the employment of so many laborers it is impossible to check pilfering. The Government is thereby deprived of its revenue on the manufactured tobacco stores and sold outside the factory, while the own ers annually suffer a great loss. The hear-ing before the Committee on Ways and Means was favorable to the views of the

HANDEL'S "MESSIAL"—The oratorio of the "Messiah," as given last night at Lic-coin hall, by the Philiarmonic Society and the prominent members of the Parepa Rosa opera-troups, was one of the most success-ful entertainments ever given in this city. The audionus was one of the most fashiona-ble and distinguished ever gathered in that hall, and on every hand there were assur-ances that the atmost pleasure was experi ance that the utmost pleasure was criper; enced. Madame Parepa Hose, Mrs. E. Se guio, Mr. H. Norbiom and Mr. A. Law-rence, of the Parepa Hosa troups, acquired new fame, while the Fithharmonics were all that could be desired in the choruses. Dr. J. Plainfield, as conductor, and Mr. George J. Piainfield, as conductor, and Mr. George W. Walter, as pianiat, acquitted themselves with sathefaction to all, while the grand or-chestra added materially to the enjoyment of the evening. The Philharmonica have certainly placed the people of Washington under many obligations by this rich and rare musical estertaioment.

from the Judiciary Committee, yesterday submitted to the House their report in rela-tion to the Mount Vernou relies, which was ordered to be printed. The report embraces the official correspondence upon the subject the ometal correspondence upon the support from the letter accompany tog the relies sen to the Adjutant General's office to the appli-cation of Mrs. Mary Curtis Lee for them. During the administration of Presiden Johnson, Mrs. Lee's application was sub-

mitted to a full Cabinet, and it was unaul mously decided that they should be returned to her, but a resolution of inquiry having been introduced in Congress, no further ac-tion was taken in the matter. The commits tion was taken in the matter. The commit-tee say the correspondence discloses very clearly the genulnences of the relica; the manner in which they came into the custody of the Government, from whose property they were taken and whose property they were when so taken charge of by General McDowell. The committee considers Mrs. Lee the sole owner of the relies, and recommend that they be returned to her.

DEATH OF THE VANESTIELS MINISTER. Hon. J. J. Paul, the Venezuelan Minister died posterday morning suddenly at the Eb

His appointment as Minister to the Uni-Elliott and pocketed all the money that passed in the transaction. The committee acquit Mr. Bowen of being actuated by any improper motives in the transaction.

THE WILLARD'S HOTEL (FOURTERSTE ment, to arrange for an interview between the Secretary of State and the deceased.

Mr. Heruandez, on returning to the hotel, found Mr. Paul lying on the bed in his room, and complaining of a dizziness in the head. He attempted to rise, but immediately fell back in a convulsion, and in a few minutes was dead. Dr. C. C. Cox was im mediately sent for, and every effort was made by electricity, insufficiation, de., to re-store animation, but without success. A post morten examination was held by Drs. Potter, Cox and Drinkard, revealing apo

plexy as the cause of death.

Mr. Paul was forty-five years of age, and was a lawyer of eminence at Venezuela, where he leaves a wife and eight children. Illa remains were sent to New York by train last night.

striking the Oneida, but says the jar was so sight that he did not suppose an injury was boarding houses, dead-heads on railroads, done. He makes no mention of bearing the and imposes generally on the public, because of the Oneida. The Captata of the being a newspaper man. As to a three being a newspaper man. intend to ignore him hereafter and neve mention his name, he says he stands in no mention his name, he says he stands in no fear of that, for they never have let him alone, and he don't believe they ever will. He adds that a Western correspondent add to him the other day that the proprietor of the paper told him to always fill up his column about littler when he had solking to write about.—Weah. Cor. Balt. Sun.

WALL'S OPERA HOUSE.—The Chapma Sisters had a crowded house, (if we are obliged to use an original phrase,) and evi-dently captivated the boys, who whistled and yelled in outbursts of delight. The buriesque "Forty Thieves" is rather extrav gant even for burisque, and the puns are often far-fetched and lacking in point. But the inimitable acting of Bishop, as well as the piquant manner of Blanche and Rila Chapman, cannot fall to please. The vocalisation of the former is excellent, but we would advise a transposition of the musi need in this play. It is in a painfully high

The colo by Mr. Whiters, the leader of the erchestra, was excellent, and was greeted in a manner which showed a kind remembrance of, and hearty welcome to the favorite leader of orchestral performances in Wash-Blahop's "make-up" of Madame Vander pante was as artistic as it was droll. To night the Chapmans will give the burlesqu "Kenilworth," and the farce of Morton comic genius of their grandfather, the lat Alexander Drake, of Cincinnati.

THE NON-INVESCOURSE ACT DURING THE that upon the outbreak of the war all inter course between the adherents of the North and the South became unlawful, even without special enactment on the subject, but that to put the matter beyond all doubt in the minds of the people, Congress passed a law expressly providing against it, and un-der that act, Grosameyer, who resided in New York, and was a loyal citizen, could not after the war commenced legally author-ise his debtor in Georgia to invest the amount of the debt for his (Grossmeyer's) ccount, so as to vest himself with any title Grossmeyer's debtor had, at his request, sent by a friend who managed to pass to and fro between the lines, invested the amoun Government account. The Court of Claim gave Grossmeyer a judgment for the amount of the proceeds of his cotton—about \$5,000; Davis delivered the opinion; the view being irossmeyer to do in person, he sould cod, and this being so, he had acqui no title to the cotton by the purchase, and neequently was not entitled to the pro-

Personal,

A Chicago paper says that Mrs. P. T.

Barnum is in that city "on important legal

D. W. Emery, Wilkesbarre, Penn.; J. B. D. W. Emery, Wilkesbarre, requi-13- in Copewell, ir., Boston; Ed. S. Skelly, New York; John C. Baker, Phila.; Byron Tuell, Miss W. A. Burke, Va.; E. D. Rice, Mad-soo, Wia.; H. Fisher, Phila.; Andrew N. Harsh, Nashville, Teun.; were among the arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel.

The Paris correspondent of the London trees has had his salary cut down to \$10,-000 a year, his carriage hire, however, to be The London Lancet describes John Bright's

covery. Baron Adolphe de Rothschild recently

fought a duel at Monaco respecting some racing matters, and wounded his adversary in the arm. mon on Sunday last in Baltimore. He goes to Chicago in about two weeks.

Kr.Secretary Seward attended St. Paul's church, New York, on Sunday morning last, church, New York, on Sunday morning last, in company with ex Postmaster Wakeman. In the afternoon he received a number of calls at the Astor house, and in the evening he dined privately with some friends at his

he "Man of Foeling," has just died, at the age of ninety. His father died in 1831, in his eighty-eight year. His father was the associate of Hume, and had achieved liter-ary distinction in the days of Dr. Johusen. The Empress of Austria is so ill that she a allowed to see no one except her physi-cian and hair dresser.

The Crown Princess of Princels is again

in the condition "that all ladies wish to be who love their lords." who love their lords."

Thomas K. Brace, one of the directors,
and formerly secretary of the Etna Fire Inmrance Company of Hartford, died is that

sity on Sunday. The Worcester, Mass., Spy speaks in

The Worcester, Mass., Nyt speaks in terms of the highest cologium of Miss Lilian B. Edgartou, a new candidate for honors in the lecture field, for whom it pre-dicts a brilliantly successful carer. Miss Edgarton advocates a nobler mission for the coming woman than "primary most-ings" and ballot stuffing, and is said to exings" and ballot staming, and is said to exsupplify, in all respects, the code she teaches.

John deorge Harding, the Englishman
who committed suicide in a disreputable
house in Twenty-seventh street, New York,
on Thursday night, was a man of some illcrary character; the author of a translation
of Dante, copies of which were found in his

very. He off, England and care to this room. He left England and came to this

country in consequence of domestic difficul-ties and squandered all his money in gamb-ling, ending his career by polegating.

The New England Woman's Club is making preparations to calebrate the birth-day of Margaret Fuller, which comes off the

latter part of May.
Victor Hugo writes to Henri Rochsfort: "You are in prison. I felicitate the resolu-tion on it. Your popularity is as immente as your taient and courage. All that I pre-dicted about you is realized. You are hence-forth a force of the future. I am, as over, your friend, and I grasp your band, dear

THE NEWS BY CABLES

GREAT BRITAIN.

ations for the Visit of the s and Princess of Wales to sd-The Pall Mail Gazette on

Prince and Princess of Wales to Ireland-The Pail Mail Gazete on the Lend Question. Lowrow, March 7.—The Pail Mail Gazete appears the Gladstone land bill, but thinks the repression of anarchy is Ireland is the first duty of the Government. Great preparations have been made in North Ireland for the reception of the Prince

tlier that the diment to the Earldom of Wicklew was a foundling, and was taken from the Liverpool workhous

FRANCE.

Renau Restored to His Professor ship—The Reported Plot to Asans sinate the Emperor a Fabrication of the Police. Pants, March 7 .- Renan has been restored o his professorship in the College of France. Loupon, March 7.—The Freuch officials

have as yet produced no svidence of the existence of a plot against the State and the life of the Emperor. The report is now co-sidered a fabrication of the police.

Growing Opposition to the Dogma
of Infatitelity.
LONDON, March 7.—Dispatches from
Rome report that the antagoniats of Papal
infailibility, some of whom had threatened withdrawal, determined to remain, in view of the growing opposition to that dorma. BRITISH POSTAL TRLEGRAPH.

Proposed Indignation Meeting o the Press-The Experiment a Fail

Mrs., LONDON, March 7.—A meeting of the rep-mentatives of the Press Association has been summoned, to consider what action is required of public journals, in consequence of the continued mismanagement of the tel-egraphic service by the postal authorities. Tobosto, Canana, March 7.—The Eng-

lish correspondent of the Globe writes tha since the electric telegraphs have been in the hands of the Post Office Department there has been the most complete break-down in the working of the various lines which the worst enemies of consolidation or centralization could have anticipated. Making every excuse for the defects which have friven business men to distraction, the fact till remains that the home postal depart-ment has utterly falled to carry on the busiess of telegraphing.

Latest Telegraphic Brevilles T. S. Metcalf, for many years one of the most extensive cotton operators in the South died at Augusta, Ga., Sunday night, aged ?

years.
The extra session of the Louisiana lature met yesterday. The militia and city charter bills passed the Senate. It was raining in New Orleans yesterday, with the thermometer at 50 degrees.

Telegraphic Summary.

A MINISTERIAL CRISES AND A MINISTERIAL CRISES

colonge is also to be established on a more convenient basis.

Ow Surday morkino last a Mr. Campbell Howard, living near Hipley, Ohlo, was on this way to church, and was met on the road by Victor Pope, with a heavy rife in his hadd. After passing Pope turned and abot three times, one abot taking effect in the elbow and the right arm. Or receipt of the news the constable and one or two others started with the intention of capturing Pope. They found him intreached in a log house, under the bed, with a beavy rife and two revolvers, and a big dog. On raising the cover he cammenced shooting, and the party were forced to retire. To dislodes him they began to fire through the door. He appeared at the window, and fired several shots, one taking effect in the arm of F. A. Courtney and the other in the hand of Benton Howard. Ills mother appearing on the ground, wash in and successed in prevailing upon his giving himself up. It was found that he was wounded in two places; owe under a left-rib and the other in the right side near the spine. Both wounds are very severe. The man is evidently deranged.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN REFERENCE TRADE MARKS.—In the Baltimore Circ IMPORTANT DECISION IN REFERENCE TO TRADE MARKS.—In the Baltimore Circuit Court of the United States, on Saturday, his Honor, Judge Glies, delivered his opinion in the trade-mark case of the Allegany Fer-tilizer Company vs. Woodslids, Griffith & Hobitzell, The Conditions district company vs. Woodside, Griffith & Hobitizell. The compaignants, a Bostom company, are the manufacturers of a fertiliser to which they have given the name of "Eureka Ammoniated Hone Super-phosphate of Lime." The defendants manufacture a fertilizer which they call the "Baltimore" Eureka" Ammoniated Hone Super-phosphate of Lime." The appropriation of the Greek word "Eureka" was held to be the distinctive feature of the trade-mark, being for the first time used to distinguish an article to which it has no natural or necessary relation, and by virtue, of that very appropriation and subsequent use became a trade-mark.

The Court said even to the trade.

an article to which it has no natural or ne-cessary relation, and by virtue, of that very appropriation and subsequent use became a trade-mark.

The Court said even in the trade it was far better known by this name, as the testi-mony showed, than by the name of the manufacturer er place of manufacture. The name was, therefore, valuable to the com-plainants, and they were entitled to be pro-tected in the enjoyment of it as their trade-mark. To deny this protection would be a reproach to the law or to a court of equity. If it was not valuable, why did the defend-ants wish to appropriate it when all the lan-guages of the earth were open to them from which to make their selection! If it has no value in this eyes, why did they take the advice of counsel as to their right to use lif. This very conduct of the defendants proved that, in their estimation, it was a thing of value to the complainants. Nor was it ne-cessary that the defendants should have copied the smire trade-mark of the com-plainants, or that the verbal or physical re-semblance of the two marks, placed side by side, should be complete. They had taken the easential part of the complainants mark when they took the word "Eureka."

The defendants were accordingly perpetu-ally enjoined from any use of the complain-mats' marks.

ants marks.

The Kath of Internet.—The papers of the State generally, we find, are favoring the bill which has been introduced in the Legislature making it "lawful to contract for the payment or receipt of any rate of interest not expending ten per cent, per annum; provided, however, that no greater interest than six per cent. per annum shall be recovered in any action, except where the agreement to pay such greater rate of interests in artifuing; and provided further, that this act shall not affect any existing contract or action pending, or any existing right of action."

One of our country contemporaties save

MARINE DISASTERS.

Wreck of the Steamer Engle-Th Horwegian Barque Harge Hurner at Sea—Safety of the Crews. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 7.—The steam ship Falcon, just arrived here from Balti-more, reports having passed at midday on

flaturday the steamship Eagle, from New York for Havana, which was aground on ody Island. An attempt was made to com municate with her, but was unsuccessful, owing to the heavy sea. The officers of the Palcon are of the opinion that the passenger and crew of the Ragle were in no danger but they fear that the elemenr will prove

Nonrolm, March 7.-The latest informstion from the steamship Eagle reports her sahers on Hody Island, four miles south of Oregon inist. The lower half is full of water. Some of the passengers and crew have been landed, and the remainder will be landed at the next low tide.

KET WEST, March 7.—The Norweglan bark Narge, from Eavana for Copenhages, with sugar, was burned at sea on the 3d in-stant. Her crew arrived here to day.

Rr. Seward's Recoption — Murder Trials. Fisk vs. the Susquehanna Railread-Prine Fight Off - A Heart-less Rumor.

NEW YORK, March 7,-The reception of Gor. Seward took place in the City Hall this afternoon. He made a brief speech complimentary to the city as the metropolis of the

ourbees, commences Wednesday.
The suit of Flak against the Susquehanna milroad was argued to-day before Judge lardoss. The decision was covered. The latended prize fight between Edwards

The rumor affeat to-day of the arrival of the City of Boston at Averpool, proves to have been a hoax.

THE PERST PERST. GRAND JURY.

Woman's Rights Triumphant - A Jury of Women Empanetted LARAMS CETT, W. T., March 7.—The odiciary of Wyoming sustains the right of

women to serve as grand jurors. All of the adles drawn as grand jurors were present in the court-room at 11 o'clock this morning. the court-room at 11 o'clock this morning.

A motion was made to quash the panel,
but was not sustained. At 11:55 a. m. the first panel of lady grand jurors in the world were sworn. None

of them asked to be excused.

An able address was delivered by Chief

Mr. Whittemore in the Field Again-Letter to His Constituents. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 7 .- Mr. White-nore has published a letter defending his

self for re-election. He says recont develop-ments have satisfied him that his resignation was a hasty and unnecessary step, and adds: "I do not hesitate to asy the Republicans and Democrats regard the whole transaction as unparalleied in hasts and severity, and furthermore, I repeat what Ges. Logan him-self said the day after any resignation—that he hoped, sought by relaxed by Congress, and turn. Such has been the change already, which, of source, bring little balm to the "The hope expressed by Congress, and turn which is a source, bring little balm to the "The hope expressed by a very large number of the members of the House that I may be returned to Congress—the synthenic of the his-tly self-order to the self-order that, while they were pressed little as seeming acquiecesses in the hasty selfion of a lew hotspore, they are denote in my hotsets and integrity in this whole matter—induce me to come again to my constituents, whose confidence I have never violated. I shall ask them to give me that works and send me beak to my place, made vacast by no dishonest action."

BALTIMORE, March 7,-Senator Revels, of Mississippi, lectured to-night at the Bethel church to an anilsuce of from four to five hundred persons, one fourth of whom were whites. The lecture was chiefly on the improvement and welfare of the colored race. It was replete with practical sound advice ad admonition. He carnestly enjoined edu-The lecture was greatly applauded.

Burrano, March 7 .- The Board of Trade, BUTFALO, March 7.—The Board of France, after examining witnesses on the charges recently preferred against D. S. Bennett, member of Congress from this district, re-lating to alleged improper transactions in grain, etc., passed the following resolution: Received, That in the matter of complaint of Wm. H. Abert vs. Invid B. Bennett the proof is insufficient to authorize the expulsion of Mr. Bennett.

Rich Discoveries of Gold. BAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Intelligence has been received from San Diago that new rich gold fields have been discovered sixty miles from that city. The quarts exhibited are free from sniphurets and other metals, and is literally full of free gold. A great excitament prevalls in the extreme Southern countles in consequence of these discoveries, and people are leaving San Diago and Los ers for the new miner. Angelos in large can

The New Census.

Br. Louis, March 7.—United States Marshal Newcomb has received instructions from Washington to divide the Eastern district of Missouri into seventy-five districts, preparatory to taking the new consus.

Alexandria and Vicinity.

From the Alexandria Gazette of yesterda; we clip the following news items : From the Alexandria Construct of Yesterlay we cilp the following news items:

AT A RESULTAN MEETING Of Mount Vernon Circle, No. 1, B. U. (B. F.) C. of A., held in Phoenix Hall, on Saturday night last, the following named officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: C. W., Wm. F. Reumington; C. J., Hugh Latham; C. F., Thomas Chauncey; H. S. K., George W. Jones; H. B., John Soper; H. T., Richard Owinga; Q. E. W., W. W. Sherwood. The remaining officers of the Circle will be appointed in due time. This Circle is prosperous and improving condition.

Thus Columbia from Baltimore and the Wawaset from Cone river, arrived up yeasterday evening on good time, with full freights and many passengers. These steamers and the Kryenss have now resumed their regular places on their respective lines, and will continue to run in accordance with their advantaged schedules.

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vertised schedules.

A will, dressed and genicel looking man was sect on one of the streets of the city on faturday paght in a state of almost helpless intoxicallos, with his little boy holding him by the hand and endeavoring to lead him home. The child was weeping bitterly, as

well he might.

THE West End of Alexandria is improving

OUR DISTRICT

THE TERRITORIAL MOVEMENT

Citizens' Interview with the trict of Columbia.

Mr. Cook Attempts to Befine who are Republicans.

HE IS SYUBBED THEREFOR

Mr. Cook Presumes to Question the Republicanism of Such M-n as Gen. Howard and A

Mr. Riddle Fully Explains the Territorial Bill.

The room of the Benate Committee on the District was thronged with citizens, white and thack, for and against the propose change of government, as presented to the Senators by the campaign committee of citizens.

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the merits of the bill or to the objections to it.

Mr. Hamilin. I will state to you the position of the master. I introduced in the Senats a bill for the government of this District by a commission, and another bill providing a territorial government for the District, neither of which bills met my views. Since then another bill, the one now before us, has been presented, which very nearly meets my approval. This bill has been considered in committee and some amendments of Mr. Cook, showing conclusively proposed. Mayor flows has desired here.

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IN the Senate. Fit one in "had" strengt off the word "territorial" in the title, and also amended the provision about elections.

Mr. Riddle said that in the progress the committee had made it was hardly necessary for him to addres them upon the general merits of the bill. It was now a matter of detail.

Mr. Summer suggested that the objections to the bill had better be first stated. If the Mayor or suy ope on that alde would state

to the bill had better be first stated. If the Mayor or any one on that alde would state their objections then the other side could Mr. Hamlin said he would like to inquire

Mr. Hamilu sake he would like to laquire what was the scope of the contingent expenses of the Datrict named to section 21, and what amount of money would be needed to fill the blank in line 25?

It was answered by several that it would cover stationer; bills, office rent, cierk hire,

Mr. Hamilu said he supposed \$5,000 would Mr. Hamilis said he supposed \$5,000 would be cover the amount needed.

The Mayor not having arrived, it was proposed that fielis Martin should proceed to state his views in opposition to the bill.

Mr. Martin said he objected to the bill became it assumed an aristocratic shape. A Territorial government was a stopping stone to a flate government, and the latter we could not have here. The appointment of a Governor was an aristocratic feature, and it had been proposed to have the upper chamber appointed, but that clause had been modified. It had also been proposed to make suffrage qualifications, but those having the plan in charge had also found it prudent to drop that. Still, he was afraid of the bill. It seems that the negro in voting in this District has given offence. He has rushed here from Maryland and Virgins, and presents himself in a way to create prejudice. But all that will be speedily premedied. He will soon go back under the workings of the fitteenth amondment. He

remoused. He was soon go back under the workings of the fifteenth amendment. He hadn't found a Radical Republican identi-ded with the bill. None of those who advo-cated it were among those who advo-cated it were among those who advo-cated it were among those who also do by the negro. If the bill was passed the Republi-can party here would be defeated. If Government would pay taxes on their

negro. If the full was passed the Ropanican party here would be definited.

If Government would pay taxes on their property, or an equivalent, the sum would be sufficient to run all the present government of the District. If this is not done, nothing will be gained by the change. So long as the Government does not pay its proportion, and the colored people crowd in here and pay no taxes, and the mass of Government tlerks get the bouefit of our free schools and pay no taxes, and the mass of Government clerks get the bouefit of our free schools and pay no taxes, and the mass of Government clerks get the bouefit of our free schools and pay no taxes, the District will still be in the same unfortunate condition. We must have lubricating oil to make the machinery run.

Congress cannot transfer power to a District government. For his part he would rather go to the District Committee than to any set of old citisens here. There were some good men in this movement, but if they effected their object the new government. It would have to occur in the lower ment. It would have to come in the new government. It would have to come in the original would be never to extend the lower than the control of the control of the latter object the new government. It would have to come in the original was a supplement.

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some good men in this movement, but it they effected their object the new government. It would have to come up to the mount for which they effected their object the new government. It would have to come up to the Mr. Hamilin. Do you not regard General Howard as a friend of the colored man!

Mr. Martin. Yee; and I should like to help General Howard to the degree of extending the blessings of our municipal government out over his territory.

The Mayor and his man Friday having arrived, Mr. Cook said that he had been requested by the Mayor to represent his views upon this question. He (C.) had been chairman of the Republican committee of this city for two or three years, and might, therefore, with propriety speak for the Republican party in this matter. With a few exceptions, there was not an individual connected with the present bill who has been identified with the Republican party.

Mr. Hamilin. It will be necessary for you to divide the time with the order side.

Mr. Cook (resunsing) said that fole. Howard was a Republican, but he had not been closely identified with the Republicans of the District in their struggles.

General Howard, answering, said that he did not propose to bring politics into this matter. It is a matter of government.

Mr. Cook said that the same was true of Mr. Riddle said that since he had been put on trial for his Republicanism, he would say that he was one of the half deem who

lvoly in their later struggins, and that he had arver manifested the same interest its ancess of the party that he had in this Territorial measure. Nine-tenths of the Republican party in the District were opposed to the measure in its present form. If the question were submitted to a vole of the people he would agree to it. When Alaxandria was reiroceded the question was submitted to the people of that city.

At the territorial meeting at Lincola Hall the municipal government was abused by Mr. Riddle and one Frilips. The municipal authorities, elected by a Republican unjority of five thousand, were treated with senrility. Mr. Cook here produced a city paper and proceeded to quote from Mr. Philip's remarks decidedly uncomplimentary to the municipal authorities. That was the feeling of the majority of those in the bill. Mr. Cook the read from the Alax where the negroes were advised to go to the adjoining States where both their labor and thair rotes were needed. They were told thay worn not needed here. The bill was effective in various points, which he could show if in had time.

In answer to an inquity of Mr. Hamila to point our some of the defects,
Mr. Cook shad that the provision in regard to the qualification of voters only applied to the first election, and that the regulation of subsequent elections would be by the servicorial legislature.

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Mr. Hamiin said the committee had made an amediment by which the right of suffrage given should not be restricted, limited or abridged.

Mr. Cook continued his remarks, arguing that the new form of government was not the Constitution.

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the Constitution.

Mr. Hamila, (interrupting.) So far as this bill or lis friends being opposed to Republican principles is concerned, I will say that you are the only man that has appeared here upon this question who has takked against Republicaniam. The bill provides that the people shall you for one on the bill, and if a majority don't like it they can elect to it, but you seem nawiting to allow the people to decide for themselves.

Mr. Cook. I object to the bill because it does not provide for an election by the people to say whether they approve the bill or not.

Mr. Coomba. The bill does provide that it shall not become a law withit the people have had an opportunity to vote upon it.

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Mr. Lewis suggested that as both sides were to be heard, it was requisite that they should be brief.

Mr. Riddle said that the alterations in the bill as corrected by the committee of revision, was merely in the arrangement; the bill as of the United States, the bill merely providing that the people may govern themselves or not. In considering the bill, said Mr. R., I sry leave position out of the questions and for the united the questions and for the was the questions and for the white of questions and for the was the questions and for the white of questions and for the united the questions and the proposed form of government.

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were rejoicing at the completion of the Southern Pacific railroad, giving them con-nection with the Pennsylvania coal mines via Owego. Bayard Taylor is fecturing in Massach setts, and he declares that it is his fardwe

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